

Effect of Anger on Children and its Management

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About the study

Anger is a natural emotion. Emotion can inhibit decision-making, damage relationships and cause other issues in specific situations. Learning to control your anger can help you to avoid emotional harm. Anger is a natural reaction to difficult or scary situations. It's also possible that it's a secondary reaction to sadness, loneliness, or fear. The feeling may appear to come out of nowhere in certain circumstances.

Anger management in today's children

Anger management is a term that is commonly used in everyday conversation, yet it is frequently misunderstood. It is typically used to respond to danger, but it is also a form of self-expression and, in some cases, a child's means of proclaiming individuality. Many factors can provoke a child's anger, which can occasionally lead to aggressiveness.

In young children, it turns out, have a lot to be upset about. They're little. They are not permitted to do all they desire. Many of the things they attempt fail. Older people tell them what to do, because they are also stronger, they may force them to do it. Three to five-year-old children feel danger even when none exists, or they overreact to it. They try to protect themselves by going on the attack. At this point, emotions are difficult to control, and the capacity to pause, listen to the other side, and seek common ground for negotiation and compromise is barely visible.

Divorce is one of the many variables that contribute to children's anger. Children, on the other hand, frequently lack the maturity to grasp their wrath. Failure to acquire adequate coping skills might result in long-term physical and mental difficulties. The control of anger in children begins with appropriate behaviour on the part of parents and other adults. Adults must learn to recognize the warning indications that an outburst of rage is on the way. These warning indicators may be unique to the youngster. Furthermore, parents should focus on determining what the anger is meant to represent.

Managing child anger doesn't mean the child ever be furious again. Life is full of obstacles, and it is natural and healthy to be angry at times. When a child feels threatened, anger is a natural reaction, but the child can't respond forcefully to everything that makes him or her upset. Aggression can take the form of physical violence, but it can also take the form of grumpiness, irritation,

or sarcasm. These negative sentiments might mount up and drag the child down over time. When the children can't control their anger, it might lead to a variety of problems, like

- A range of issues may arise
- Including regrettable statements
- Being rude at your children
- Threatening co-workers
- Sending hasty emails,
- Developing health problems and
- Even turning to physical violence

Techniques for teaching children anger management

Demonstrate appropriate anger management techniques: Although it is necessary to protect children from most adult problems, it is also beneficial to teach them how we can deal with furious sentiments. Taking responsibility for one's actions when they lose their temper in front of children is the most important technique to manage children, as children are mostly influenced by the older people.

Distinguish between feelings and behaviour: Aggressive conduct can be triggered by a range of unpleasant emotions, such as despair or shame. So, assist children in determining why they are upset. Perhaps children might be upset by the cancellation or postponement of a playtime, but they respond in anger, because it is simpler or because it covers their grief.

Separation of parents is one of the many variables that contribute to children's anger. Anger is a natural emotion, and its presence raises a problem. Children, on the other hand, frequently lack the maturity to grasp their wrath. Failure to acquire adequate coping skills might result in long-term physical and mental difficulties. The control of anger in children begins with appropriate behaviour on the part of parents and other adults. Adults must learn to recognize the warning indications that an outburst of rage is on the way. These warning indicators may be unique to the children. Furthermore, parents should focus on determining what the anger is meant to represent the children.

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